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Martha Lee Invites You

BOSTON AMERICAN COOKING SCHOOL

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Progressive Ideas Given to Gathering at Statler*These Butterless Brownies Are New and Economical, Says Martha Lee***EVERYONE LIKES BROWNIES—ESPECIALLY IF THEY'RE MADE FROM THIS PENNY-SAVING RECIPE****Martha Lee Club Members Get the Newest in Cooking**

Mrs. Lilla P. Cross, assisting Martha Lee, today conducts the first session of the Boston Evening American-Sunday



Mrs. Lilla P. Cross

Adviser free cooking school, to be held for four days at the Hotel Statler in the interests of better cooking and a simpler life for the women of Boston and environs.

The first class was opened by Mrs. Lee, who presented Mrs. Cross to the audience.

There is no set and dried program for any day's proceedings. Mrs. Cross will handle the various phases of each lecture and demonstration in a sort of conversational way, answering questions presented on blanks furnished for the purpose, while cakes and pies and other goodies are being demonstrated, and the modern stage equipment explained as they are being used. The cooking school is held in an informal manner, putting everyone at ease, with an interesting and instructive explanation of methods to be used in the normal home.

Housewives of Greater Boston have indicated to Martha Lee a keen interest in money- and time-saving methods, and in the use of ingredients and appliances for better housekeeping. It is being shown at the school that modern devices and cookery principles have cut women's housework almost in half, as compared with the treacherous hours heretofore spent with awkward tools, overheated kitchens and inefficient iceboxes that do not keep foods safely chilled below the spoilage temperature.

The main portion of the lectures are being devoted to the most progressive ideas in cookery, such as the preparation of new salads, fancy pastries, broiling, variety in vegetable preparation, entertaining, serving, budgets, diet, etc., etc. All recipes prepared are being furnished the audience in printed form so they may be taken home and applied. Similarly, all recipes prepared are open for inspection upon the platform at the close of the talks, and an opportunity is given to inspect these very appetizing new dishes.

Marketing costs will be emphasized each day, since almost every woman is interested in holding down the family overhead in food costs. These suggestions will embody knowledge of how to buy, how to select inexpensive foods for their nutritious value, as well as for variety in planning meals, and finally how modern cookery

of Greater Boston fresh inspiration at the hands of a very capable and greatly admired authority on subjects pertaining to housekeeping. The sessions are entirely free, no tickets required, and everybody interested in the big job of keeping house in the most efficient manner is heartily welcome, and under no obligation to anyone.

The opening session today afforded those present opportunity to see the contents of the 22 big market baskets to be awarded as gifts, and to inspect the fine array of handsome and useful gifts donated by Greater Boston merchants for distribution on Thursday afternoon. Special provision, as made for inviting the audience upon the platform at the close of the talk today, at which time closer observation may be made of appliances and materials used in demonstrations. Mrs. Cross and her capable assistant, who is also an experienced domestic science expert, are glad to answer any questions within the scope of the cooking school.

Tomorrow, the second session will be held in the same place, Hotel Statler, starting again at 2 o'clock, under Martha Lee's direct-

Brownies Without Butter a Dandy Prize Winner

Our 15 recipe prize this week goes to Miss Marion Lynch, 28 Cross st., Charlestown, Mass., for her excellent recipe for Butterless Brownies. So popular are Brownies that more than one New England housewife is making an independent living by baking them right in her home kitchen.

The only possible fault that can be found with the usual Brownie recipe is that it is undeniably expensive, owing to the amount of butter usually called for. That's why we are especially interested in Miss Lynch's Butterless Brownies. As you see, the only ingredients necessary are two eggs, brown sugar, four vanilla, melted chocolate and nut meats. The one thing we think you should be especially careful about is the temperature of the oven for the baking of these Brownies. As you know, anything containing chocolate is apt to burn, so be sure that your oven is only of moderate heat and cut the

First National to Supply Food for Stage

All of the groceries and meats used by Mrs. Lilla P. Cross in the demonstration lectures during the four-day cooking school at the Hotel Statler will be furnished exclusively by the First National Store.

For Omelets

In omelets and cheese souffles, a level teaspoon of baking powder added to the recipe for six eggs will give you a superior product.

Suggestions for Brides

"What shall I serve to surprise the girls at my first 'at home'?" writes an October bride, and I hasten to suggest one of those new and delicious Hood's Ice Cream Cakes. These come in two sizes—for ten or fifteen servings.

They look like a glorious birthday cake, but are really a combination of rich ice cream in new combination of flavor. Over the solid cake of varied ice cream is arranged a whipped cream trim in delicious colors.

This ice cream comes to you packed with dry ice in a container in which it may be kept hard for several hours. When ready to serve simply slice it as you would ordinary cake and serve on a cake dish with macaroons and scones. Special designs for holiday celebrations.

Malden Loan Award Is Made Home Bank

Malden awarded to First National Bank of Malden at 5.48 per cent \$100,000 loan dated Sept. 30 and payable April 1, 1930. Other bidders were: Faxon, Gule & Co., 5.52 per cent; F. B. Mosley & Co., 5.54 per cent; First National Bank of Boston, 5.75 per cent, plus 1/2 and Second National Bank of Malden, 5.75 per cent.

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Last Word in Ideas

COOKED
RICE IN
CANS

La Choy Cooked Rice, several sizes of which have been donated for our market baskets, through the courtesy of Edna A. Oakes, distributor of the La Choy Food Products, is the latest arrival in the food world.

One of the things almost every housewife hates to do is to cook rice. It usually sticks to the pan, and, all-too-often is just a sticky mass when done. What a comfort to have standing on your shelves sanitary containers full of perfectly steam-cooked and vacuum-packed fluffy white rice. All ready to heat as a cereal, dessert or accompaniment for chop suey, or use in your favorite rice recipe? Add one-half a can to your tomato soup for extra richness. Or to stew, hash, and entrees. Best of all, this tender, delicious white rice is only for a generous can.

Mr. Oakes has also donated 100 complete assortments of La Choy Chinese food products, including La Choy Bean Sprouts, Chow Mein, Soy Sauce, and Brown Sauce. Write Martha Lee if you wish to receive a recipe, by the way, originated by Mrs. Oakes.

UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

Drain the juice from 1 large can either crushed or whole Hawaiian pineapple. Sift 2 cups flour; sift again with 2 cups baking powder and 1/2 cup salt. Cream 1/2 cup butter or substitute, gradually, add 1 cup sugar; cream well. Beat yolks and whites of 2 eggs separately. Add yolks to creamed mixture; mix well. Add 1/2 cup flour and 1/2 cup milk alternately, mixing well. Fold in the 2 beaten whites and 1 tsp. vanilla. Melt 2 cups butter in large frying pan. Spread 1 cup brown sugar over pan. Add pineapple (if sliced too thick, slice slices closely together on the surface if crushed, simply in the well-drained fruit). Pour cake batter over fruit. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 45 minutes. Turn upside down on serving dish and garnish with maraschino cherries. Whipped cream may be spread over top.

MARTHA'S WAFFLES

Separate the whites and yolks of 2 eggs. Beat the yolks generously inclined. Add to the yolks 1/2 cup of sugar, 1/2 cup of salt and 1 cup of milk. Sift together 1 1/2 cups of pastry flour with 4 level cups of baking powder and add to the first mixture. Then add 1 tsp. of vanilla and 1 tsp. of melted butter (for use on an electric waffle iron, add 1/4 cup of melted butter). Beat all gently stir in the stiffly-beaten egg whites. Heat the waffle iron as directed until a piece of white paper placed between the grids turns dark brown. Then put 1 or 2 tbsp. batter, according to the size of your iron, in the center of the waffle iron, shut down the cover and bake to a golden brown.

Marketing with MARTHA
Good Food Values in and Around Boston

A WORD TO THE WISE

IS SUFFICIENT. There's a sale of popular pewter. \$3.95 a piece. Complete ice tubs, graceful, cut glass, silver, and cake dishes, candlesticks, water pitchers, sugar and cream sets, cocktail shakers, hot milk jugs, fruit bowls, and vegetable dishes. Soft rich metallic sheen. True Colonial designs. Heavy quality pewter. Every piece a marvelous value. A suggestion for the Fall bride. And for Christmas gifts.

STOP WASHING AWAY all the protective oil in your silk stockings. They'll never lose their lovely new luster if you'll wash them with a certain powdered soap. Actually removes the protective oil in the silk instead of drying it all out. Gives silk underwear and stockings keep their elasticity, which means fewer runs. Silks and rayons keep their smooth silky feel and sheen. Powder dissolves readily in cold or warm water, giving rich suds which floats the soil out and rinses clear. Easier on your hands too. Good for sweaters, baby things, knitted wool, made or chambray gloves, etc.

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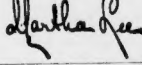
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SIZES IN TAPIOCA
CANS ARE
HANDY

Eight-ounce cans are ideal for use in the small family. For instance, the following recipe makes enough Apricot-Cocoanut Betty for three people.

Drain the apricots from an eight-ounce can and arrange alternate layers of the fruit, one-half can of moist cocoanut and one-fourth cup of chopped salted almonds in individual, buttered ramekins, dotting each apricot with butter. Melt 2 tbsps. of brown sugar in a skillet, add the apricot syrup and stir until melted. Mix 1/2 tsp. of flour with 1 tbsp. of sugar, add to the syrup and cook a few minutes. Pour over the fruit and cover with nuttured crumbs and brown in a hot oven, about 400 deg. F.

Baking Powder

Saves on Sugar

In making apple sauce or cranberry sauce, a level teaspoon of baking powder to every quart of fruit will enable you to use half the usual amount of sugar.

Plan Your Meals

BREAKFAST: Fruit (orange especially good for children.) Cereal with cream or top milk or whole milk.

Bread and butter.

Milk or milk cocoas.

MIDMORNING LUNCH (especially good for those who are underweight): Milk with crackers or milk with bread and butter.

DINNER: One of these: Cheese, made dish, meat, fish or eggs.

One of these: Potato, rice, macaroni, spaghetti or noodles.

Two of these: Vegetables (not potato), one a raw vegetable.

Bread and butter.

Glass of milk or a milk-made dish.

SUPPER: A milk-made dish, milk soup, glass milk, cereal, or a creamed or scalloped milk dish.

Bread and butter. Fruit.

Auto Recovered

Haverhill, Sept. 30.—An automobile owned by Frank A. Regan of 48 Winthrop ave., Lawrence, reported stolen, was recovered by the police last night, it having been discovered in a junk yard in Lewis street. The car was not damaged.

CRACKERS
LIVED IN
BARREL

Remember way back when you bought soda crackers at the corner grocery and Friend Grocer dabbed out the required amount from an open barrel, or rather open house, to wondering dirt and spitting fingers? Crackers that often presented dirty faces and hard, flinty hearts. No wonder that many of us grew up with a complex against crackers.

How the picture has changed! Today soda crackers dwell in sealed oyster, as a coating for oysters, by side of grocer's shelves. Within four protecting wrappers of the package is a row on row of dainty crackers, tenderly crisp and dimpling with health.

Every cracker is a tiny storehouse of health calories and delicious taste. These crackers, and they cost the whole of a round nickel a box, are the creations of my Summer-Grocery Shelf—and my standbys of a hundred uses. For lunch, what better than the wholesome crackers placed in a shallow soup plate and covered with hot milk, or more satisfying in the lunch box sandwiched with a slice of cheese, peanut butter or plate de foie gras?

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proved flavor served on them. Toasted crackers and we're all for them. By the way, have you ever tried leftover market sliced cold, yet be-tween soda crackers and then beat it in the oven until piping hot and served with sour pickles? Yum, yum!

Of course, I needn't harp on the virtues of soda crackers in sealed oyster, as a coating for oysters, by side of grocer's shelves. Within four protecting wrappers of the package is a row on row of dainty crackers, tenderly crisp and dimpling with health.

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Shreds cabbage, vegetables, nuts, etc.

Slices vegetables and firm fruits.

Chops meats, either raw or cooked, for meat loaf, croquettes, sausages, sandwich spreads.

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You'll Learn Many Things

BOSTON AMERICAN COOKING SCHOOL

All Helpful in the Home

Easy to Train Children in Proper Food Habits**"DEAR MARTHA:** Do give me some advice. My little boy is so fussy, so fidgety, so hard to feed.

I suppose I really am the one at fault, but I truly have tried to do my best to cultivate a normal, healthy appetite in him."

This is an all too common problem which perhaps a few suggestions may help to solve. Of course, theoretically, the properly trained child will eat what is put before him, but we know that we cannot begin too early to train children in good-habit formations.

A young child is very susceptible and finicky food habits on the part of the parents are quickly imitated by the child.
SET GOOD EXAMPLE
Firstly, be sure to always set a good example to your children. Even to pretending always in the presence of the child to like all food.

Next, serve simple and nourishing food attractively and as daintily as possible. While a child should not, of course, be allowed to confine his diet to one or two foods that he particularly likes, yet on the other hand do not let him cultivate a taste for too wide a variety of food, by letting him sample everything odious folk eat.

This habit soon takes away his taste for simple food and burdens his digestion. A child does not naturally crave for rich foods. His appetite or is allowed to acquire a taste for them. Breakfast, dinner and supper should always be served at the same hours each day. Between meals lunches should be given only when they do not interfere with the child's appetite at meal time. Constant nibbling of

cereal muffins are another channel for needed roughage.

SERVE TOP MILK

Don't serve the same cereals two mornings in succession and always serve the top milk on cereals rather than skim milk. Dark breads are desirable and are made attractive with raisins or dates or served with jelly or honey thinly spread. Serve dark bread alternately with white bread and don't overlook the benefits of crispy crunchy toast.

Water drinking habits are essential. It is an excellent plan to have the child take a drink every time he washes his hands or every time he goes near the faucet.

Last but not least, the sometimes despised but always important vegetables may be served in cream sauce, in cream of vegetable soup or plain but well buttered.

One diplomatic mother has selected one member of the family whom the child greatly admires and likes to imitate and invites him to eat with the youngster frequently, which encourages him to join in the wholesome food which the grown-up eats with gusto.

It is always unwise to force a child to eat against his will. Far better to explain the value of food, showing that you're reasonable and that you expect him to do his part by trying to learn to like it. Consistency is indeed a virtue in dealing with our little folks.

Oyster Dish Is a Real Treat

A simple oyster dish, which will win approval from your family or guests, is made thus:

Drain the liquid from 2 c. of oysters and arrange them in four buttered, flat, shallow earthenware or scallop shells. Mix 1 c. of bread crumbs with 2 tbs. of melted butter, 1 tsp. minced parsley, 1 tsp. salt, a few grains of pepper, 1/4 tsp. of thyme, 1/4 tsp. of lemon juice and 4 tbs. of oyster liquor. Cover the oysters with this and place under the broiler flame until the crumbs are well browned. The recipe will serve four people.

Texas Fig Fine in Many Ways

A fig for you!

This used to be an insult, but now it is an invitation and a particularly welcome one since Texas fig growers have started to can their thick-skinned figs in medium syrups, just as other fruits are canned. Just enough sugar is added to the syrup to reinforce the fig's natural sweetness, but not enough to make the fruit cloying. The canned fig may be used as a dessert by itself, or it may be combined to make fig desserts.

Figs, in the most attractive packages of the Statler, are now available in the West End Apts. That's the way to get the best.

Many Uses for Chocolate Syrup

Chocolate syrup, similar to that used in drug stores, is now put up in cans and is available to the housewife whose family likes chocolate. It can be used to flavor beverages or as a sauce on ice cream and other desserts. Poured over a piece of cake it transforms an everyday dessert into a party one, especially if a spoonful of whipped cream or marshmallow cream is piled on top.

A cup makes a sauce. Have you a large

Keep Children Fit for School

With school beginning, the working days of the child commence. To offset the added strain it is well to see to it that he received additional food—perhaps a light luncheon when school is over. One of the best of these luncheons is malted milk and a graham cracker or a bread and butter sandwich. The malted milk is not combined with the extract of malted grain and reduced to a powder by the vacuum process. Mixed with milk, it gives a delicious flavor and increases the food value of the milk.

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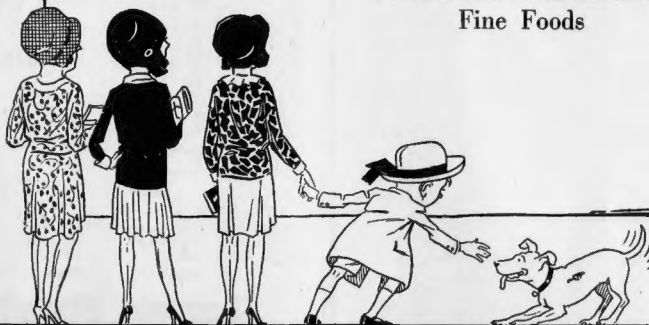
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Mrs. Lilla F. Cross, home economics specialist, who will direct Boston Evening American free cooking school at Hotel Statler today, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, was introduced to women leaders of the city at a dainty luncheon in the Statler.

Cooking Classes Got Their Start Here in Boston

By NANCY BREWSTER

Boston clubwomen and home economics specialists broke bread with Mrs. Lilla F. Cross at the Hotel Statler and with the festivity went some interesting information. That Boston was the first city to house a cooking school. And that cooking classes were first introduced into Hub public schools.

Mrs. Cross, the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Miss Martha Lee of the Boston Evening American, was formally introduced to a host of prominent civic, club and educational leaders of the city. Today Mrs. Cross was introduced to hundreds of housewives crowded the Hotel Statler ballroom to hear her lectures on the kitchen and food.

The luncheon was a small get-together, sufficiently informal, to have the courses tastily punctuated with feminine comments on many things.

SCIENCE OF HOUSEKEEPING

There were Mrs. Ely Fethelmann president of the League of Jewish Women's Organizations; Dr. Anna C. Palmer, cancer and narcotic adviser to the division of public health of the public welfare department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Miss Agnes Brink, sixth district director of the State Federation; Mrs. Robert H. Culbert, law observance committee chairman of the State Federation; Miss Daurice F. Darling, director home economics department, Boston Consolidated Gas Co.; Mrs. Gladys Becket Jones, principal of the Cambridge school.

Miss Lucy G. Allen of the Boston School of Cookery; Miss Agnes Brink, music critic; Miss Frances Eina Kaplan, buyer of machine-made dresses, William Filene's Sons Company; Mrs. Horace A. Skilton, director Boston Home Information Center; Martha Lee, the American home expert and herself, who rounded the prettily decorated table of welcome for Mrs. Cross.

This science of housekeeping was only discussed by this group and whoever so believes that cooking is not a science, prudent and minutely taxing, needs but to his him or herself to the Statler ballroom within the next four days and be shown.

LABOR BEING STRESSED

The proximity of food overwhelmed us, we who deal with the activities of clubwomen. But,

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That's the way Rice Krispies sound when you pour milk or cream. The crispiest cereal ever made!

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MARTHA'S OMELET

Separate the yolks and whites of 2 eggs. Beat the yolks till lemon colored and thick, and the whites until they are stiff enough to turn the bowl upside down without spilling. Add 2 tbsps. of milk to the yolk mixture on to the stiffly-beaten whites, cutting and folding the yolks in with a knife so that the air cells will not be broken. Melt 1 tbsps. of butter in a heavy cast iron or aluminum frying pan. When hot, but not scorching, pour in the omelet mixture. Cover the pan and cook over a low fire for 10 minutes. Then put the pan in a 375° F. oven, uncovered, and bake until the omelet is dry on top and firm. Make two parallel slashes through the center and turn out on to a hot platter. Cover with Spanish Sauce.

SPANISH SAUCE

Melt 1 tbsps. of butter in a saucepan. Add 1 small onion chopped fine, 1 green pepper chopped fine, and if liked, 1 minced clove of garlic. Add 1 tbsps. of oil, 1 tbsps. of vinegar, 1 tbsps. of tomato catsup, and 1 tbsps. of Worcestershire sauce. Simmer for 10 minutes. Cover and steam slowly for 20 minutes. Add 1 cup of stewed, strained tomatoes and pour over and around the omelet.

Pea and Walnut

Roast Served With

Hot Tomato Soup

MIX one and one-half cups of pea pulp, one cup soft butter crumbs, one-half cup chopped walnuts, one-fourth cup butter, two-thirds cup canned tomato soup, one beaten egg, salt, pepper and onion juice. Put into a buttered baking dish or loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F. for 30 or 45 minutes until set and brown. Serve with hot, canned tomato soup, undiluted.

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Dishwasher Unit

Part of Setting

One of the most attractive and modern features of the stage setting at the Statler Hotel cooking school is the installation in the kitchen of the Walker dishwasher. The Walker dishwasher is an installation that is made a part of the sink equipment and embodies all of the most up-to-date features. It is considered by home economists everywhere as an important factor in the home based on its labor-saving advantages. The Walker dishwasher attachment is installed as a complete unit in the Home of Wonders at East Milton, and those attending the cooking school classes on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this coming week will be interested to see the unusual manner in which the unit is made a part of the setting.

Peanut Butter Salad

for Pear Stuffing

Put two pear halves on a crisp lettuce leaf on a salad plate. Mix equal amounts of peanut butter and cream cheese, seasoned with salt and paprika, and roll the mixture into balls with butter-paddles. Place a ball in the cavity in each pear and place another between the pears. Sprinkle generously with sliced, stuffed olives and serve with mayonnaise.

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Lighten Egg Dish

In scrambled egg, add, while scrambling, a level teaspoon of baking powder to every portion of the eggs.

FROM THE MARKET

WATCH TOWER

The important R in September reminds me that oysters are on display at all fish counters. Large ones for frying are 45c to 50c a pint. Small, for stewing, 30c to 40c. Brussels sprouts are new at 20c a quart. So is kale at 6c to 8c a pound. Honeydews are reasonable. So is lamb. And half-but is an excellent fish buy at 30c to 40c a pound for steaks, eastern, and 45c for a nice fancy.

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Flavor for Fish, Flesh or Fowl

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Did you know that if you set out to duplicate this poultry seasoning, you would have to buy more than twenty cans of spices, and even then it is doubtful whether you could ever hope to blend these spices with the exact accuracy of this formula that has been in use since 1867. The herbs and spices that go to make up this poultry seasoning are gathered from France, Java, India, Java, China and other countries.

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The New Things Are Dainty

BOSTON AMERICAN COOKING SCHOOL

And Everything Is Practical

ARCH IS KEPT IN FORM

A pair of the famous Walsh's Arch Preserver Shoes will be among the major gifts awarded at the annual Martha Lee Cooking School at the Hotel Statler this week. And we know that the fortunate winner will be grateful to Mr. Walsh every single day that she wears these stylish, comfortable and healthful shoes.

Martha Lee, who as you can well imagine, covers many a mile in a day's work, between her activities at the Boston Evening American and the ordinary homemaking routine, says that she never really knows what it is to be tired, and gives the credit to Walsh's Arch Preservers. And thousands of other Boston women each year prove that they share her opinion by buying Walsh's Arch Preservers exclusively.

One of the most unique features of these comfortable shoes is the patented protuberance just back of the forward arch, found only in Walsh's Arch Preservers. This massages and exercises the sole of the shoe is especially shaped to hold the foot firmly yet naturally. And, best of all, Walsh's shoes, in all their lengths and 12 widths of shanks in sizes ranging from 3 1/2 to 10, in widths and from 3 to 10 in length.

Need Liquids

WHEAT brain does for the world beverages do for the body. All food authorities tell us that two quarts of liquid a day are a health essential, but too few of us seem to take this with the seriousness it deserves.

Perhaps, because two quarts of liquid—eight glasses—seems such a tremendous amount, especially if you think of it as plain water.

A pleasant way to make sure of this daily intake of two quarts of water, is the happy habit of ginger ale—cleaning, refreshing, pure and healthful—the summer and winter beverage.

Ginger ale is not only good to drink but good for you, since it is an excellent stimulant of the very necessary gastric juices. Not only is it a delicious drink, but it can be used to excellent advantage in combination with fruit juices such as oranges, lemon and grapefruit.

I prefer a mild ginger ale of the pale variety—the kind there's always a supply of in the Martha Lee Kitchen. I know that this brand does not contain strong stimulants that tend to irritate the system.

I know that it comes from a plant recognized for its cleanliness, where human contact is entirely eliminated, and where the ginger flavor comes from the real ginger root and not from resin. This ginger ale is healthful for every member of the family, not forgetting the kiddies. My doctor friend tells me that for the children who don't like milk he is finding half milk and a half ginger ale a delightful way of getting sufficient milk into their little system.

Boston Women in Session at Hotel Statler



In the Imperial ballroom of the Hotel Statler, housewives of Boston and vicinity are attending the free Martha Lee cooking school, which will run through Thursday.

Three Will Get Majestic Radios

The manufacturers of Majestic radio have offered three Majestic radios to be given away to women attending the Boston American Martha Lee Cooking School at the Hotel Statler and evening ballroom in the Miss Majestic Popularity Contest. Each person entering the Statler ball room to attend the cooking school will be given an up-to-the-minute list of contestants and a voting coupon.

This coupon when filled in with the name of a contestant, and signed by the holder, will entitle that person to participate in the drawing for the three Majestic receivers. All ballots cast during the cooking school sessions will be assembled on the stage of the ball room at the final session of the cooking school, and the names of three winners will be chosen by a disinterested person.

Getting Ready for Pumpkin Pie Time

Cream one-fourth cup of butter and add one and one-half cups of strained pumpkin, three-fourths cup of sugar, one-fourth teaspoon each of spice, ginger, cinnamon and one-half teaspoon of salt; then the grated rind and juice of half a lemon and the well-beaten yolks of two eggs. Whip well and beat in one tablespoon of cornstarch. Add one cup of rich milk, or part cream (evaporated milk is fine for this), and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Pour into a deep pie tin lined with baked or unbaked pastry, and cook in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until firm. Cover with meringue or serve with whipped cream.

"Kitchen Aid" Proves Real Wonder Worker

Every woman who attends the Martha Lee Cooking Classes at the Hotel Statler, or the Martha Lee School of Practical Cookery at 5 Winthrop sq., should be especially interested in our Kitchen Aid, the electrical food preparer for the home, which is a favorite with both Mrs. Lilla P. Cross and Martha Lee.

Literally thousands of New England homemakers have seen the magic Martha Lee works with this wonderful electric servant at the Martha Lee School and thousands of others will see it at work for Mrs. Cross.

"My Kitchen Aid is one of my most precious possessions," says Martha Lee. "It has taken much of the fatigue from my cooking, both at home and in my classes."

All the dreary, time-taking, mixing, heating or stirring is done so quickly and efficiently by the Kitchen Aid. Then, too, it strains, sieves, chops, slices, freezes ice cream, makes macaroni, whips potatoes to the white fluffiness of whipped cream, makes apportioning without paring or coring the apples, makes marshmallow cream in jig time, boiled frostings that never fail, cakes of surprising tenderness and fine texture, white cream in a second or two, not to mention egg whites, and makes marvelous bread.

A new recipe with a Kitchen Aid is just a delightful adventure, sure to be crowned with success. There is a real need for a home. Have you a garage for your car? Tell about it and give location in the Want Best Ad. That's the way to get it.

Special Notice of School Hours

On Wednesday, October 2, the door of the Hotel Statler ballroom, where the annual Martha Lee cooking school is to be held, will not be opened until 2 p. m. The lessons will start as promptly as 2 p. m. as possible. At all other sessions of the school the doors will be opened at 1 p. m., with the lessons starting at 2 p. m. We will consider it an especial favor if you do not come before 2 p. m. on Wednesday, as the grand ballroom will be in use for a club meeting and considerable confusion is inevitable if there is too large a crowd of early arrivals waiting.

Helps Creaming

To mashed potato, to every quart (2 lbs.) add a level teaspoon of baking powder while creaming. The product will be fluffy, smooth and tasty.

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In summer squash, a level teaspoon of baking powder mashed into every pound of squash will lighten the color and improve the taste.

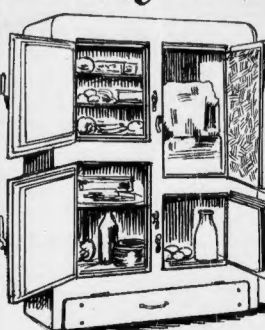
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NEW ENGLAND DAIRY AND FOOD COUNCIL

CRASH VICTIM

In a president's foreword, Mrs. C. B. Little of the West Roxbury Woman's Club has reached the core of organized clubwork. A spin and a half of typewritten matter, prefacing the club's year book, Mrs. Little's message to 600 women of the club justifies the very existence of women's clubs.

"The woman of today, realizing the necessity of keeping the highest ideals in the home, the school, the government and in all human relations, works through her club with her hundreds of thousands of club sisters the world over toward a goal difficult of achievement, but for that very reason all the more worth while," Mrs. Little states.

A former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs has said, "The typical club woman is a bona fide woman who has found that she cannot isolate her home from her community." In order that she may surround her home and children with the best in education, in environment and in life and in legislation, she is willing to work and study to attain this result. She has found that working singly and alone she cannot do it, but that she can accomplish the same amount of work that organized effort makes possible in the measureless years.

The reason for clubs has been given time and time again, but rarely have we seen such a definition which so strikes the heart of the club purpose and so clearly explains the explanation of Mrs. Little. The West Roxbury Woman's Club, Mrs. Little advises, has tried with special effort to answer the needs expressed in questionnaires of club members in the programs which it has planned for the coming year.

And so, the members are told they must identify themselves with some phase of club work if they are to get the most from their affiliation with the organization. In the work of "bettering social conditions" each woman is asked to aid and help.

With the new president will serve Mrs. Guy W. Mitchell and Mrs. Howard K. Foster, vice-presidents. Mrs. Adolph Thompson, recording secretary, Mrs. Nelson A. Mixer, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edward J. Rowe, treasurer, Mrs. Deborah B. Kelly, Jr., Mrs. John P. Lee, Mrs. Henry L. McCarty, Mrs. Ralph E. Carter, Mrs. Heber Sprague and Mrs. Herman C. Peterson, directors.

Mr. Grover enters his 39th year, with one honorary member, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, 60 active members, 24 non-voting members and the 23rd annual charter members and the 23rd annual charter members.

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Mary's Eyes

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E. MacHugh Breaks Out
Poem for Connie
It May Help

MACKMEN LOOK BAD AGAINST RED SOX

CONNIE MACK'S Athletics did not look good playing the Red Sox here. They didn't hit like champs, nor field that way, nor get the brand of pitching for which they are supposed to be famous.

There's no doubt that the Mackers are in a slump, and a lot of baseball men insist that it's such a tough one that they will be lucky to recover. But that isn't correct figuring.

A championship team, after the style is won, relaxes. The boys know that ordinary games count nothing, and nobody takes the slightest chance of injury. Chaps like Simmons and Fox try to hit, for the dear old average, but failure isn't significant. They have hit all through the year, when the strain was on, and they will hit again in the series.

The pitchers have flopped, but that's another natural condition. They try to win, but, consequently, they do not bear down. When the big test comes along, their stuff returns. They have to take lots of time then, and every ball is pitched with plenty of figuring back of it. That is why pitching always is the big factor in the post season mixups. You will find the A's chuckers sipping then when the finale goes on.

Tough One to Figure

This particular series is about as tough to figure as any that has come along. Both teams are about as tough from their leagues. Both did it on a combination of great pitching and forearm slugging. And both will be exerting those properties into the final collision.

The Cubs and the Macks have loafed for the better part of three weeks. One or the other may lose the competitive edge, but that's doubtful. Managers like C. Mack and J. McCarthy know how to steer temperamental young men, and the boys are more than mighty interested in the money end of it.

Looks like an open shop, with one team as likely to win as the other. But more of this later in the week.

A Poem for Connie

Eddie MacHugh, who used to be one of the Royal Roosters when Boston figured in baseball, dedicates Connie Mack. Eddie breaks into verse when he's feeling strongly about anything. He has been accused of picking Tessie as the Boston song, but that's a canard. The hand just happened to come that time, if any.

Anyhow, Edward has indited the following to Connie, and received word that the Philadelphia censors have passed it:

TO CONNIE MACK
(An Echo from Boston)

Well done, Cornelius, waste of them all,
Right merrily your Quakers smote the ball;
One more will Pennant proudly wear
O'er battled where Mackmen gave
The brand of ball the bleachers crave;
And fandum roars its praise to brave
Old Connie.

An echo of the cheers from Bantam here,
An hearty "ho!" 'ere for our Red Sox dear
He heard on Connie's deck the cheer,
His Club of clubbers do not brag,
His foldens' fleetness did not lag,
Were bound to copy the treasured rag
For Connie.

A Bishop preached a while berthed at 2nd Ban,
Reminds us of Napoleon Leona's tug;
Gentle Corbair's soul and alana as hard
Rough Hank Gaudin's muzzled guard;
Al Simmons, sweater, like his "pard,"
Jim Fox, whose speed would ne'er relax,
Rh, Connie!

And so are all enraptured upon the scroll,
Pitch hitters, subs, all area in the hole;
The pitchers, Grover, Jack Quinn, did bow,
The horseshoe for the cross-ved goal,
King parades to each upon the roll,
Who played the game with heart and soul
Like Connie.

Well may his lovefolk, happy, tranquil dwell
Until the umpire sounds World Series bell;
For and the Cubs' deck will cheer,
The clean you've shown MUST surely tell,
And when the sound on breezes roll,
The crack of bats, the hits that tell
The world at large, "The Macks Here!"
Then bursting lungs in roars exult
Exultance no force can quell.
Oh! Slam the ball! The foe compel
To see your smoke, all doubt dispel—
Bring back the ribbon, GIVE 'EM—!
Come on, Connie.

*This is a family paper.—Ed.

Baseball Standings

National League				American League			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	84	68	.556	Pittsburgh	82	70	.538
Pittsburgh	82	70	.538	New York	78	74	.513
New York	78	74	.513	Boston	76	76	.500
St. Louis	76	76	.500	Philadelphia	74	78	.487
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Boston	72	80	.471	St. Louis	70	82	.458
Cleveland	70	82	.458	Washington	68	84	.444
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Harvard Eleven Prepares for Opener

HIGH UP IN FOOTBALL



Coach Enoch Bagshaw, left, and Paul Jessup, 6 feet 7 inches, coach and captain, respectively, of University of Washington eleven. (Associated Press photo.)

BUSH TO LEAD WHITE SOX

By JOE CASHMAN

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Hub Fans Give A's Leader Great Tribute

Connie Mack almost required the aid of police to break away from baseball admirers after the game at Braves Field. Thousands swarmed around the tactician leader of the Mackmen at the conclusion, and while he shook hands with scores of his admirers, he finally was forced to make a break for the top of the stands. Hub fans apparently stand behind Mack in the approaching series with the Cubs.

WILGE COACH AT YALE

New Haven, Ct., Sept. 30.—Dr. John W. Wilge, former head coach of Ohio State University, will remain at Yale for one week as advisory coach to football squads. Dr. Wilge, who has been making studies of physical education work at various universities, will devote much of his time during the week to a similar study at Yale.

At the end of the week he will return to Columbus, O., where he will resume private practice. Dr. Wilge decided a recent report that he would affiliate himself with the medical faculty of Ohio State.

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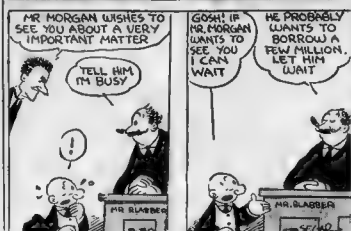
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Philadelphia seems to think that their team in the autumn classic is the Athletics, but certainly they have some interest in the Cubs, directed by these two native sons.

THE THIMBLE THEATER

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KRAZY KAT

By Hertman



Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE SHOULD STRANGERS INTERFERE IN A FIGHT BETWEEN HUSBAND AND WIFE? L.O.

IF SHE'S CHASING HIM ON THEIR PROPERTY YES!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Will Have to Get Another, Now

By George McManus



SKIPPY

A School of Fish Couldn't Teach Him

By Percy Crosby



POLLY AND HER PALS

"Fodder" Away From Graystone

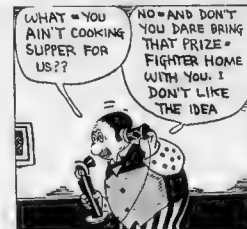
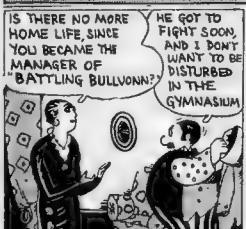
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ABIE THE AGENT

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BARNEY GOOLE

The Handwriting on the Wall

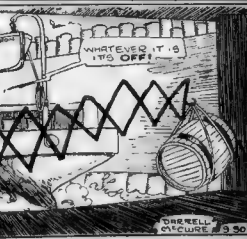
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VANILLA and the VILLAINS

His Idea of a Barrel of Fun

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Chiggi Gets Cash From Rico

CHAPTER I

YOUNG Chiggi was a drowsy youth and thought he was a lot better than his father. He wouldn't even wait on a customer, but sat all day in the back of the joint reading the Police Gazette or playing solitaire. Things were breaking good for Young Chiggi and he was thinking about selling on and going to Chicago or Detroit.

He had been in the beef and alcohol racket for over three years, first with his father, then by himself, and now with Hackett, known as Chicago Red. Hackett had bought a couple of automobiles and kept a big apartment. When Rico was shown into his office by one of his henchmen, he didn't even look up but went on with his game. The bartender went out and Rico sat down across from Young Chiggi. "Chiggi," said Rico, "I want to talk to you a minute."

"All right," he said, "put them cards down. I want to talk business."

Chiggi looked up and stared at Rico. "Say," he said, "where the hell do you get that stuff? I don't know you."

"Your old man was a pal of mine," said Rico. "Well, buddy," said Chiggi, "that don't help you none with me, 'cause me and the old man had a

split-up. He thought he was so damn wise, see, but they got him behind the bars and I'm running loose."

"You're right," said Rico, "well, that's a damn good reason for me to make up my mind to get you out of here."

"I'm going to get you out of here," said Rico, "but I want you to get up and get in my car. I'm pretty well fixed up with a car."

Chiggi looked at Rico and said, "I'm not going to get in your car. I'm not going to get in your car."

"Look, you get up and get in my car," said Rico, "or I'll get you out of here myself."

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Public Opinion

The Thrilling, Vivid STORY OF A RACKETEER

By W. D. BURETT

By Pim

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This Day in Our History

The American steamship, Ticonderoga, was torpedoed by a German submarine in mid-Atlantic on September 30, 1918. The fatal blow was inflicted by a single torpedo from the U-109. There were 213 lives lost. The Ticonderoga was sunk in spite of the anti-sub defense by the U. S. destroyers.

Rico Tries to Join the Gang

By Pim

WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU MAKE A NICE BIRD EMBLEM FOR OUR BOYS CLUB?

A CUCKOO!

One night there was a big poker game going on in Chicago's back room. Rico was winning. About midnight Rico came in and wanted to sit in, but there was no place for him.

"Lous," he said, "get the hell out of that chair and let a man get in the seat."

"Not a chance," said Rico. "Listen, boy," said Rico. "Don't call me Lous," said Rico. "Get off that chair or I'll throw you off," said Rico staring toward Rico.

But Chiggi grabbed Rico from behind and held him back. The next morning the game broke up. Chiggi came in and said to Rico: "When you get settled up, come in."

After the other players had gone, Rico was sitting with his feet on the table. Chiggi was walking up and down.

"Well, boy," said Rico, "did you clean up?"

"Yeah," said Rico. "Listen, boy," said Chiggi. "We want to talk to you." Rico sat down.

"To Be Continued Tomorrow"

BEATRICE BURTON

The HOLLYWOOD GIRL

knocking Neal into the middle of next week. He owes us every cent he's got, I guess."

"They were playing for money. On the floor beside Neal's chair was a tray with three glasses and Neal's car keys and a check standing on it. Ann Marie had been to have the very last of that check."

"That's my wooden box," she said impatiently. "I'm sorry, but you'll have to wait a minute."

Neal leaned back in his chair, took a long drink at his cigarette and said:

"Aw, don't break up the game. Sweetheart," he begged her. "I'll wait. But Ann Marie stood stock still. She asked her, ever going from Alice to Jennie. "The one that was the last of that check."

"Oh, that box full of old, dried-up paint?" Alice looked up, surprised. "Why, it's the wooden box that's the last of that check."

"Jennie shook her head and led an end to the table."

"Let's see, somebody still has a spare—," she murmured vaguely. The game went on.

The wooden box that had been in the window still was not in the room. The game went on.

"Alice bunched the table as she passed it, making Ann Marie spill one of the buttercups she was making."

"I'm sorry," she said carelessly and hopped into bed. "You got a lot of work done, after all, didn't you?"

"Nothing at all, really," answered Ann Marie, and began to put away the things she had been able to save. She spread the piece of pale yellow cloth on the table to dry.

"It's hope to goodness that nothing happens at this time of day."

"He drew her just inside the door and put her arms around his neck, feeling her cheek grow warm and kiss her forehead."

"She spent the evening making an all-over pattern of buttercups for her."

"To Be Continued Tomorrow"

Charlie's Check—An Amusing Short Story

By Jasper Sinclair

CHARLIE FONG seemed to have no desire to visit the Oriental Casino that night. He was not in the mood for it. He was not in the mood for it.

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Give Encouragement to Budding Authors

By CONSTANCE CAMERON

A SHORT time ago I had a long talk with a girl in her second year of high school. "What are you planning to do when you finish school?" I inquired.

"The girl's eyes glowed. 'She breathed, 'I want to write.'"

"Well, I couldn't very well try to discourage her, 'want to write' too. But I just had to give her some advice when I was a high school girl. It was better advice than I had given her. I had given her better advice than I had given her."

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NEWS OF THE DAY

Stocks Now Show More Jumpiness

Ward, Bank Head, Broker; Lorens and Noah's Ark; Motors Reverse

By R. C. Forbes

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The stock market has become very jumpier. Most people don't now feel as safe as they did a few days ago. That every time quotations drop they will recover. A Englishman, who had never seen a horse, visited a ranch and, on the way back, he was told that the horse was a "stallion." "They put me on the back of a stallion," he said, "and I was afraid it would throw me into the air, but it didn't. It was a very nice horse."

A growing number of people are afraid the stock market may play a similar trick.

Recently, call money has become scarce. It has been so scarce that it has been harder to find at even 5 per cent. brokers' loans have again expanded to a 10 per cent. rate. This has caused a general decline in the price of a full 1 per cent. in the rate for 5 per cent. call money. But many more money calls will be made. The market is now showing up as a very strong one. The market is now showing up as a very strong one. The market is now showing up as a very strong one.

Steven E. Ward, a Mansfield, O., boy who rose in 11 years from a country school to president of the National Bank of Commerce in New York at the age of 21, and who retained that highly important position until the institution was amalgamated with the City Bank of New York, died at his home in Mansfield, O., Sept. 29, 1920, at the age of 21.

Time was when the president of a bank would not have dreamed of switching to the brokerage business, but in recent years it has been easy for stock exchange members to make money in the brokerage business. Several other bankers have become brokers and have done very well. A partnership in any leading stock exchange house pays much more than the salary of a bank president.

Incidentally, a recent reference by the writer to "live stock" was a reference to the fact that several hundred newspapers as "investor exchange firms" have been brought in for detailed inspection by the Federal Reserve Bank. "Being in the business I know commission on the name of the country reader writing." Being in the business I know commission on the name of the country reader writing.

Don't start spreading the report of a general decline in the market. There is a slight dip in the market, but that is all. The market is still strong. The market is still strong. The market is still strong.

In railway and financial circles they are looking for a fall. The first move came out of New York from the Ark, which flew higher and higher, but could find no place to alight. His latest Eastern commission has been very much up in the air, entirely visionary.

The New York money market is being kept by the above. The story of Charles E. Mitchell, head of the National City Bank, who he took upon his shoulders the burden of the market, and call money on a reasonably even keel. A thinking but highly conservative man.

Some motor stocks, which were going forward on high, have been pulled back. The market is still strong. The market is still strong. The market is still strong.

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A Miss Majestic Flying Foursome

Miss Majestic

Jerome Rutherford



There is one of the many "Miss Majestic" foursomes of the air who enjoyed flights over the city yesterday. Twenty candidates in the "Miss Majestic" contest were taken soaring through the clouds in a Ryan plane, similar to that which carried Lindy to Paris. In the group are Ed McCarthy, national director of "Miss Majestic" contest; Miss Floretta Rose, Cambridge; Miss Mildred Seigel, Roxbury; Majestic Mystery Maid; Miss Rose Leaver, Roxbury; Mrs. Elizabeth Seigel, Roxbury; Jerome Rutherford, New England sales manager for Majestic.

What a day for flying! Especially if the flight was made by a participant in the Miss Majestic Popularity Contest. That's what more than 20 happy women and girls thought yesterday when they had the thrill of their lives at the East Boston airport.

There was a great opportunity, indeed, when "Miss W. Harlow" piloted for the Old Colony Airways, carried them, four at a time, aloft in his great silver Ryan model plane.

These happy contestants were chosen by lot from among the first hundred entries in the Miss Majestic Popularity Contest now being conducted by the Griggs-Grunow and Co., makers of Majestic Radio and their associated stores. It was 3 p. m. when the first dreary drizzle pelted onto the flying field and at once began their flights through the bright September sunbeams in a plane almost identical to that which carried Lindbergh on his famous flight to Paris.

The first quartette of brightly-eyed contestants to "take the air" consisted of the Misses Betty Kelly, South Boston; Mildred Parland and Ruth MacDonald, Boston; Marion Dolan, Ashmont. Next to fly were: Mary Gillis, Quincy; Ramona Hawkins, Jamaica Plain; Bobby Leach, Allston; Doris Clark, Brighton; Agnes McCarthy, Dorchester; Mary Cori, Roxbury; Ruth Ritchie, Boston; Lillian De Young, Somerville; Floretta Rose, Cambridge; Daisy Bernier, Newton and Mrs. Elizabeth Seigel, Roxbury.

Other lucky flyers were the Misses Gladys Keller, South Weymouth; Lillian Allen, Winthrop; Rena Goss, Dorchester; Mary Gillis, Quincy; Ramona Hawkins, Jamaica Plain; Bobby Leach, Allston; Doris Clark, Brighton; Agnes McCarthy, Dorchester; Mary Cori, Roxbury; Ruth Ritchie, Boston; Lillian De Young, Somerville; Floretta Rose, Cambridge; Daisy Bernier, Newton and Mrs. Elizabeth Seigel, Roxbury.

Newspaper coupons worth 50 votes each are being clipped from the Boston Evening American and sent to the B. F. Keith Theater for the showing of "The Royal World" and pictures of the Keith-Albee Theater are filling out the coupons given to them as they enter the theater lobby. Each ballot counts for 500 votes.

At the close of the school, all ballots will be assembled at the stage of the Hotel Statler ballroom and three of them will be selected by a disinterested party to determine the winners of the contest.

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U. S. OREATOR KILLS 2 BULLS

Universal Service Special Cable Bulletin, Spain, Sept. 29.—(Bywire) Franklin, Brooklyn, N. Y., who is gaining fame in Spain as a bull-fighter, killed two bulls in the Plaza de Toros.

Both killings were "well done" after the Spanish fashion, but the Brooklyn torero was not awarded the bulls' ears, a customary reward if the torero is exceptionally handled. Observers said Franklin's work was "fairly successful."

Coming to Wakefield

Rev. P. M. Sept. 30.—Rev. Albert S. Dagg of the First Baptist Church is to become pastor of the First Baptist Church, Wakefield, Mass. He came here from Stratford, Ct.

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